The Campus

VOL. LVI. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960 NO. 7

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Chest Fair Climaxes Drive Friday; Professor, Critic Talk at Conference

Waggoner, Fuller Speak

A professor of American literature and a drama critic will be two of the speakers at the 1960 Religion Conference, Nov. 10, 11, 12, Roger Christian and Gail Montgomery, both '61, co-chairmen of the conference announced.

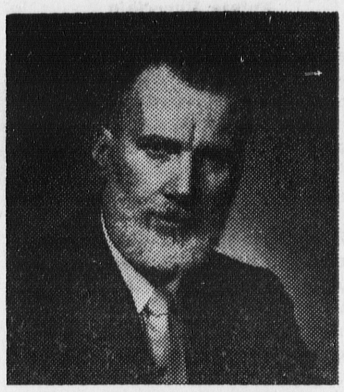
Hyatt H. Waggoner, who will take the rostrum Friday night, Nov. 11, to discuss the general conference topic "God and Man in Modern Literature" in relation to the novel, has been professor of American literature at Brown University since 1956. He is a graduate of Middlebury and received his masters' degree from the University of Chicago in 1936 and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Ohio State University in 1942.

Before coming to Brown, he taught at Williston Academy, Ohio State University, the University of Omaha and the University of Kansas City. He has also taught at summer sessions at New York University and Wayne University.

Dr. Waggoner is a co-author of "The Relations of Literature and Science," published in 1949, and is author of "The Heel of Elohim" and of "Hawthorne, a Critical Study." In 1959 he published "William Faulkner: From Jefferson to the World," a detailed study of Faulkner's themes.

Saturday afternoon November 12

(Continued on Page 5)



CONFERENCE: Edmund Fuller, left, and Hyatt Waggoner, right, are two of the speakers for this year's Religion Conference.

Raffle Drawing Set

The week-long Community Chest drive will wind up tomorrow night at the annal fair in McCullough Gymnasium from 7:15 to 10:30 p. m. An additional feature will be the drawing of raffle winners.

All fraternities, sororities and freshman dormitories will have booths at the fair, announced James Bernene '62 and Susan Comstock '63, co-chairmen of the fair.

Among the attractions will be a dance co-sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Upsilon. The previously successful "Over and Under" game will be repeated by Alpha Tau Omega. Delta Kappa Epsilon will be running a horse race.

Atwater Club will sponsor a Presidential contest. A chance game involving a mouse will combine the efforts of Pi Beta Phi and Chi Psi. Painter Hall plans to give all those who are muscle-minded the chance

(Continued on Page 4)

Nixon Victorious In Mock Election

A mock presidential election, conducted by the Middlebury Political Council last Friday between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., showed Nixon to be victorious by a 216-118 margin.

A voting booth, open to all Middlebury students and faculty members, was set up in the cloak room of Redfield Proctor Hall. 26 percent of the student body participated. The names of the individual voters were checked off in a campus directory to insure the validity of the election.

Donald Rubin '61, president of the Young Republicans, commented on the outcome of the poll: "This victory indicates the independent thinking and optimistic outlook of college youth who will not tolerate the welfarism inherent in Kennedy's program."

The fact that Kennedy lost by a less than 2-1 margin, decreasing

(Continued on Page 4)

EXTRA

The CAMPUS will print a special supplement to this week's issue Saturday afternoon. The "special" with a play-by-play account of the afternoon's Vermont - Middlebury game will be delivered to fraternities on the UVM campus within 45 minutes of the game's end. Copies will be returned to Middlebury fraternity parties by 6 p. m.

'Laudable Talent'

Musicale Gives Audience Very Entertaining Evening

By BETTY ANN COOPER

The annual CA Musicale Sunday evening gave a near capacity audience in Wright Memorial Theater two hours of diverting and often humorous entertainment, and offered convincing proof that, while "Middlebury is not a music school," some laudable musical talent flourishes informally on both sides of the Campus.

The humorous pace was set by master of ceremonies Philip Latreille '61, whose disarming introductions enlivened a potentially dull function. The antics of Bert Vonderhae '61 and the shy grimace of Carl Stein '64 in the first number on the program picked up the note of laughter, and lifted it to the best act of the evening. These "Breadloaf Mountain Boys," who also included Rodney Roach '63, showed a high degree of skill at banjo picking, guitar strumming and singing, along with a relaxed and pleasing showmanship.

Second Half

Laughter came again in the second half of the program, though not quite so successfully. Bouncing Charles Hadenfeldt '63, while adding to the audience's glee, was only a distraction to singer Jay Kulick '63 and his instrumental entourage. The lack of a microphone and the semi-dark stage did not help the group's obviously unrehearsed performance either. The act was a contest for attention between Hadenfeldt, pseudo-Como style Kulick and the disjointed musicians, Peter Frame '63, Geoffrey Foote '62 and an enigmatic pianist, the bearded Bostonian.

"The Breadloaf Girls plus One,"

(Continued on Page 5)

Freshman Class To Present Play

"New Faces of '64" will be transformed from a magazine full of pictures into two nights full of entertainment, tomorrow and Saturday in Wright Memorial Theater at 8 p. m. The occasion is the freshman class entertainment, sponsored by the Players, and starring an all freshmen cast under the general direction of Albert Weaver '63.

One group of freshmen, led by Susan Kintner, will present a short skit entitled, "The Lighthouse." Music will be provided by Carl Stein on the banjo and a small combo. Alice Taliak is featured in a hula routine, while Peter Meyer and two companions appear as "Three Grubby Men."

Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall, will star in his own comedy routine. Judith Miller will lead a girls' vocal group. A dramatic monologue by Helen Gordon and a comic monologue by Joanne Pollastro complete the program.

Committees are headed by freshmen who are assisted by advisors from the Players. Freshman committee heads are Leigh Marr, makeup; Josephine Arnold, costumes and properties; Rosamond Teare, lighting; Lois Horr, program and Emily Scott, publicity. Marion Ransom is stage manager; Ann Pierce, assistant stage manager.

Members of Players acting as advisors are Beverly Hensel '62, make-up; Alice Couperous '62, costumes and properties; Walter Seelye '63, lighting; John Taylor '64, stage crew; and Martha Kilgore '61, program and publicity.

Admission to "New Faces" will be free for all freshmen and fifty cents for upperclassmen.

Parties Planned By Many Houses

Once again this weekend most of the college will make its bi-annual pilgrimage to Centennial Field in Burlington for the game with the University of Vermont.

Classes will end at 11 a. m. Saturday morning. All classes at this time will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m.

Most fraternities are planning social affairs. Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Sigma Psi are planning a joint party with a band in Slug's basement. Zeta Psi will hold a cocktail party after the game, dinner at the Waybury Inn, and a party afterward with a band at their house. Delta Upsilon is planning a cocktail party, and buffet with a band in the evening. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, and Sigma Phi Epsilon are all planning to have a band going between 8 and 12.

(Continued on Page 5)

Election Night

Proctor Hall's lounge will remain open until 2 a. m. Tuesday night, according to Lynn Hinman, social director. Coffee and donuts will be served from 11 a. m. until 2 for late election - return watchers. Donations will be accepted to help defray food expenses, Hinman said.

Opera Baritone Sings Sunday

Martial Singher, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera and concert stage, will perform at Wright Memorial Theater on Sunday at 8:15 p. m. Singher will be assisted by Lee Luvisi, an outstanding young pianist.

An internationally-known baritone, Singher has performed at world-famed opera houses and concert halls. Last June he was presented with the Cross of Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur for outstanding services rendered to French culture.

Prior to coming to the United States in 1941, Singher was the leading baritone of the Paris Opera. In 1943, after escaping across the southern border of France with his German wife, he made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera as Dapertutto in "The Tales of Hoffmann" by Offenbach. Since then, Singher has sung more than 20 leading baritone roles at the Metropolitan. He has appeared regularly as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras throughout the country and has taught voice and interpretation at several colleges.

Singher has been engaged as successor to Titta Ruffo for the first Argentine performance of "Hamlet" since Ruffo's retirement from the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

Both Singher and Luvisi have previously performed at Middlebury under the auspices of the Summer French School.

DUET: Pete Seeger is accompanied by Carl Stein '64 during last Friday's concert for the benefit of the Marion Shows Scholarship Fund.

Enthusiastic Crowd AcclaimsPeteSeeger

By GEORGE LOGAN

Bearing "Property of Chi Psi" brands on their right hands, thanks to the feverish ministrations of a zealous ticket taker, eight or nine hundred people trooped into the old high school gym last Friday evening to witness a memorable performance by showman-minstrel Pete Seeger.

The lodge - dwellers, who brought Seeger here, managed to button-down some excellent public relations, a good show for the school, and even some money for the Shows Scholarship Fund, all in one evening. That kind of project takes some doing and congratulations are in order.

Seeger, who is perhaps best known for his long - standing association with The Weavers, gave a performance the like of which rarely reaches this woodsy bastion of learning. He is not just a singer of folksongs and a highly skilled musician, he is one of that fast-dying race, an entertainer or rather a public figure with opinions.

It is for the individaul to decide whether or not they agree with what Seeger has to say, but no one can argue that he does not say it well. Seeger's views appear to be those of the rational individual of a super-state society who becomes guilty of questioning the goals and ideals which are force fed him.

This thread is one of the main

(Continued on Page 8)

A Tradition?

The time has come for the men's honorary society on this campus to give some thought to just what it is trying to accomplish and what picture of itself it is trying to present to the rest of the College.

Blue Key is supposed to act as a service organization for the College and to promote intercollegiate sportsmanship. These potentially worthwhile aims have led the group into several constructive and valuable programs. The annual freshman dance, the trophy for a freshman "who has done the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship, and the spirit of his class and College," and a scholarship given for combined athletic and academic service all serve these ends.

The growing fiasco of freshman initiation is not, however, consistent with these ends. If this part of Blue Key's activities is a "Middlebury tradition," it's one that could well be revised.

Each year the Key forces freshmen to buy beanies at exorbitant prices with no apparent purpose other than the enrichment of its treasury. Meaningless "traditions" are impressed upon the first-day freshmen — traditions that will be forgotten as soon as the neophyte is "initiated."

This initiation progresses through a number of midnight raids which serve only to disturb the freshmen in the often-difficult period of transition to College life. Rather than helping the freshman over this hump, the Blue Key throws the entering class — and themselves — back to the grade-school level.

Each year, as admissions standards have tightened, the freshmen make a concerted effort to maintain an atmosphere conducive to study. Each year's Blue Key group, in an effort to outdo their predecessors, dreams up new twists in raid strategy.

The very fact that some freshmen find the Key's activities "a lot of fun" suggests the futility of the present program. If Middlebury's traditions, few as they are, are to have a lasting meaning for the freshmen, should not the Key's program be more than "a lot of fun?"

The worthwhile efforts of the Key are done quietly as they should be. As a result the only picture Blue Key presents to fellow students and to the faculty and administration is one of a group of men too unsure of themselves to show respect for the freshmen.

If Blue Key hopes to be other than an honor society without honor or an honor society without the job of freshman initiation, some serious work should be done in preparing a revised program for the fall of 1961.

Only the Blue Key can do this. If they do not, the possibility looms of another activity being absorbed by the administration for lack of student responsibility.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during offical College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service Inc.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

ALFRED FARRELL '61 ..... Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA EVERARD '61 ..... Business Manager

RICHARD BLODGETT '62, Executive Editor
ANN SKINNER '61, Managing Editor
CHARLES ALLEN '62, Sports Editor

KAARI ILVES '61, Circulation Manager
JOHN FALBY '61, National Advt. Manager
WILLIAM MAXWELL '61, Local Advt. Manager

Frederic W. Swift ..... Faculty Advisor

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

George Logan '61, News Editor. Francis Shepard '63, Assistant News Editor. Eric Horsting '63 and Andrew Troob '63, Assistant Sports Editors. David Hulihan '61, Photgraphy Editor. Ann Jenkyns '61, Copy Editor. Diane Alpern '62, Feature Editor. Michele Whitney '63, Outside Editor. Helen Geyh '63, Exchange Editor. Ruth Goddard '62, Morgue Operator.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

Barbara Buchanan '62, Assistant Circulation Manager. Michael Sweet '61, Comptroller. Ellen Stein '62, Assistant Comptroller. Charles Sellheimer '63, Office Manager. Mary Ann Woodbury '62, Assistant Office Manager. Dan Sokoloski '61, Local Billing and Collection. Michael Kulik '62, Assistant National Advertising Manager.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Richard Harris '61, Janet Reed '61, William White '62, Barbara Miller '62.

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

William Russell '61, Judith Stengor '61, Jeri Harris '62, Marren Ward '62, Edwin Adams '63, Breneman Blaine '63, Charles Burdick '63, William Fisher '63, Shirley Smith '63, Stephen Wilkerson '63.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ronald Stubing '61, Susan Andrews '61, Sherren Waung '62, Charles Buell '63, John Simpson '63, Sabin Streeter '61, Kenneth Vernon '63, James Woods '63, Anne Beiser '63, Betty Ann Cooper '63, Susan Washburn '63.

FACULTY FORUM

Nixon-Kennedy Debates Leave Three Questions Unanswered

By GORDON HENDERSON
Instructor in Political Science

Now that the Nixon-Kennedy debates have ended, there remain three questions still to be answered. (1) What about a T. V. debate of this kind as an electioneering device? (2) What is the probable net result of these debates having been held? (3) What impression did the debaters leave the viewing audience?

Final answers to these questions are impossible at this time. Thus the answers that follow must be regarded as the ideas of one person who arrived at them more intuitively than empirically.

The future of a TV debate must remain very much in doubt. Much will depend on who is elected next Tuesday, on what effect the "political analysists" decide the debates had on the election's outcome and finally on how much public demand there is for this type of thing in 1964.

Future Uncertain

But while the future of the TV debate remains necessarily uncertain, there is one circumstance that could make the Nixon-Kennedy debates the last such debates in this country until two people again run for the Presidency, neither of whom is the incumbent.

As several columnists have written, it is hard to imagine any incumbent President agreeing to such debates for to do so would be to sacrifice one great advantage the incumbent has over his opponent. The President is bound to be better known by the people of the U. S. than any candidate from the opposition party. Thus, for an incumbent President to agree to a series of TV debates would be agreeing to hand over to his opponent a gift of a huge TV audience — something that the opposition candidate would find very hard to get.

Effect On Outcome

As to the second question — the effect of the debates on the election's outcome, there is no way of telling that for sure at any time. What can be safely said now is that the debates have probably not changed anyone's mind. They may have caused (and the crowds in New York City in recent weeks bear witness to this) Democrats hitherto lukewarm to Kennedy to move into his camp, particularly those young Democrats who for eight years have been admirers of Adlai Stevenson.

Also, Nixon's performance on the fourth debate undoubtedly solidified a hatred of the Vice President always latent in the hearts of many Democrats. The Vice President's statements may have been welcomed by Republicans, but may they not have done him great harm in the end by driving Democrats into the Kennedy-Democrats' arms?

Audience Reaction

To the final question: what is the impression these debates have left with the TV audience? In one respect the candidates have presented an image of themselves and their programs that no recent politician in this country has. Both candidates have emphasized the duties of citizenship and the sacrifice that will be demanded of Americans in the next four years.

Kennedy has undoubtedly done more of this sort of thing than has Nixon. In fact, hard work is about all Kennedy has promised for the next four years. He sees a probable business and economic decline in 1961 through 1963, possibly accompanied by higher taxes. He promises a revision of the income tax laws to eliminate some of the legal loopholes. He promises a flexible foreign policy, one which will get us directly involved in Cuban internal affairs, but could well lead us to make no attempt to prevent the mainland Chinese from taking Quemoy and Matsu. Senator Kennedy, in short, is asking people to vote for him in order that he may lead them to do what he conceives to be their necessary duty in the next four years; at no point has he promised any concrete advantages or privileges.

No Optimistic Promises

Nor does Nixon promise much by way of reward to those who vote for him. No chicken in every pot does he guarantee. The closest he comes to anything of this sort is when he occasionally suggests that more people now than in 1952 have this, and that if he is elected, things will continue to improve as they have in the past eight years.

This type of appeal underlies many of the statements of both candidates. What effect it has on the voters is impossible to tell now. However, if this appeal is a major factor in getting either candidate elected, then it will be a fair conclusion to make that the temper of American elections has changed, in a significant though small way. At least at the Presidential level, it is possible to envisage a campaign without extravagent promises, but instead with an emphasis on the difficult problems ahead. The candidate will be able to avoid painting a picture of inevitable progress if elected, but can emphasize instead that just because he has a realistic view of progress (i. e. he doesn't believe in it!) and a sober view of the difficulty of the problems ahead, that people should elect him President.

To the Editor

Honor System

To the Editor:

The Honor System at Middlebury has faced repeated criticism, both open and implied. We feel that, if there is a basis for complaints of violations, much of it stems from the feeling that we do not have a voice in the rules by which we must abide. Each spring we give suggestions for changes in the handbook. Seldom does a major change occur — although the giving of driving privileges to senior women was a notable and much appreciated exception. We feel that many aspects of the women's social system should be amended, and we further feel that, as mature individuals, we are deserving of more lenient and modern rules.

The following are changes we would like to recommend:

1. That sophomore, junior and senion women be given eleven o'clocks every night.
2. That all women be given one o'clocks Saturday night.
3. That the system of freshman nights-out first semester be looked into.
4. That the dress code be revised where considered outdated.

Rules and laws should be made by majority consent. When the majority resents and disagrees with these rules, they should be changed.

Nancy Peck, 61
Lynn Keebler '61
Susan Johnson '61
Linda Ryman '61

The letter was endorsed by the following women of the Class of 1961: Mary Jo Ageton, Jane Alexander, Priscilla Allen, Linda Anderson, Sandra Anderson, Susan Andrews, Nancy Barhite, Diane Bayles, Judith Beadle, Carolyn Bennett and Frances Blick.

Also, Kathleen Cleary, Paula Clingan, Anne Clowes, Alice Cooper, Carolyn Cooper, Ann Cosby, Susan Cottrell, Jane Cram, Cornelia Cummings, Sarah Dougan, Charlotte DuBois, Jean Eisenhart, Barbara Everard and Carolyn Eyester.

Also, Mary Freeman, Melinda Gelderd, Sara Gibbs, Donna Granick, Janet Greene, Eileen Gregory, Alice Griggs, Betsey Hawley, Doris Herbst, Anne Hirsch, Gail Homer, Sharon Hostler, Kaari Ilves, Ann Jenkyns, Judith Johnson, Helen Kay and Martha Kilgore.

Also, Valerie Killoch, Lorraine Kittredge, Judith Knight, Meredith Koenig, Priscilla Lane, Linda Leighton, Josephine Lenfestey, Janet Linderoth, Sarah Lobban, Judith McCann, Hallie MacDonald, Holly McKenzie, Donna MacPherson, Louisa Mattoon, Gail Montgomery and Joyce Morrell.

Also, Gail Munson, Stephanie Newton, Nancy Nichol, Carol Nicholson, Alice Osborn, Linda Place, Judith Plumb, Sally Porter, Kalah Powers, Carol Pringle, Jean Rau, Janet Reed, Judith Remington, Susan Riley, Melinda Robart, Bernice Rondeau, Leelaine Rowe, Lois Ryman and Sandy Schnoor.

Also, Susan Sheridan, Sally Shineman, Ann Skinner, Julie Sofield, Rosamond Stanton, Judith Starbuck, Judith Stenger, Judith Stern, Mary Talbot, Deborah Terrill, Roberta Thompson, Carolyn Tibbs, Sarah Tingle, Mary Twitchell, Lois Wagner, Margery Warner, Susan Warner, Sondra Wells, Jane Werner, Margot Woodward and Carol Zuck.

Respect

To the Editor:

It was with a sense of unbelieving shock that I read this morning of the untimely death of Middlebury's greatest professor.

Somehow this event presses home to a recent alumnus the truth of a line learned under Richard L. Brown's inspired teaching — "And at my back I always hear, Time's winged chariot hurrying near." For I cannot imagine the halls of Munroe on a snowy afternoon without the lumbering tread, the sonorous "Hi, there" with a rich north-of-Boston accent, and the blinding cloud of cigarette smoke.

Nor can I imagine the entire mental modus operandi of my career without Richard L. Brown. For what he taught was not the classics, or Donne, or Milton, or Spenser. It was thought. Mr. Brown's favorite pose was that of the atheist — none of us ever knew but what he might be a devout Roman Catholic. But he would pursue militantly the person who believed something without knowing why he believed it. And in doing so, he would strengthen that person's moral and intellectual fibre. After the structure of false belief was destroyed by Mr. Brown's subtly prodding Socratic dialouges, the sound foundation of belief, whether about personal philosophy or the central effect of a Sidney sonnet, would be built again, by the student himself, without preconceived notions, with the firm assurance which one can have only in something which he has made himself.

College Experience

And this, after all, is what the college experience is for. I will soon have to take my doctoral examinations in the sixteenth century, and I'll probably have to read over the minor poems of Spenser. But I will know how Spenser operated, and why he did what he did, and this knowledge was not imparted to me by the scholarly proclamations of a graduate school professor. I learned it, myself, through Mr. Brown's constant ask-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sweet Revenge

Tables Reversed as AMB Results in Inflation of Egos

It's 6 p. m., Saturday evening, Nov. 12 . . . phones are ringing madly all over the men's campus . . . ah, finally someone answers in Stewart . . .

"Stewart, first floor. Who do you want?"

"Is John Cain there, please?" answers a sure feminine voice.

"Hey, Cain, telephone. It's a girl! Yeah, for real."

"Hello, John Cain speaking."

"John, this is Joan Hendricks. I don't think you know me, but I was just checking through New Faces and happened to notice your picture. Would you like to go . . . . . ?"

(Sound familiar, girls? Revenge is sweet, for in this case revenge brings a date for an evening of fun and dancing.)

It's often interesting to watch ego inflate and deflate. One question asked a male by a female in the near future can be the cause of an effectual psychological experiment.

Materials: one male and one female of the human species.

Conditions: quite general — day or night, anywhere on campus or surrounding area.

Procedure: female asks male, with or without intermediaries, "Would you like to go . . . . . ?"

Result: varies between 99 and 100 percent inflation of ego.

Conclusion: Pride, that human downfall.

(Females, beside inflating the male ego, you can promise refreshments and entertainment.)

"Hey, Bert, are you and Sue going to . . . . . ?"

"No, I'm broke. Can't even afford to get her a cup of coffee."

"So, what if you're broke? Get Sue to take you; she has to pay $1.75 for a ticket, not you!"

(That's right, boys; proceeds go to the Women's Forum scholarship fund.)

. . . AMB . . . Alpha Mu Beta? no such fraternity here . . . American Music and Ballads? no, it's not a course, it's a dance . . . Annual Midd Ball? nothing in the catalog about that . . . down at the Inn . . . open to the whole campus . . . women pay . . . aha! AMB . . . ALL MEN BROKE!

SUMMER IN MEXICO

Applications may now be made for the 1961 summer session program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City. Special program rates under the University Study Tour to Mexico plan begin at $474 including travel and living expenses.

Complete information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Hilton Bell, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Cal.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The bank of Friendly Service"
Member F.D.I.C.

'Focal Point' Set On WRMC Radio

"Focal Point," a new series of recorded shows on WRMC, will commence tonight at 10:30 announced William Custard '63, local advertising manager. The show will feature student musical talent presented in three half hour shows.

Peter Frame '63, training director, will act as master of ceremonies.

Appearing will be Dianne Bayles and Sophia Healy, both '61, who are known for their folk singing. On Nov. 10, Daniel Miner, jazz pianist, and Geoffrey Foote, both '62, guitarist, will merge talents for a jazz show. The Dissipated Eight will be heard Nov. 17, previewing selections from a record to be put out later in the year.

DARTMOUTH INTERVIEW

A representative from the Tuck Business School at Dartmouth College will be at the placement office on Wednesday. Any student interested in having an interview should call the placement office tomorrow.

NORTON'S
BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Cutting and Styling
80½ Main Street
Tel: DU 8-4483

WRMC - - 750 on Your Dial

Week of Nov. 3

EVENINGS

Thursday
7:00 Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00 Club 75 (Hutchinson)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00 City of Glass (Tuttle)

Friday
7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 George Humphrey Show (Custard)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Sound of the Pious (Leone)
11:00 Main Streams (Wysocki)

Saturday
1:00 Warmup Music
1:20 Football: Middlebury vs. University of Vermont, Burlington

Sunday
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Varieties in Music (Picker)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Uncensored (Sutherland)
11:00 Folksound USA (Rubin)

Monday
7:00 Concert Hall (Kittridge)
9:00 Sound of the Pious (Leone)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Basin St. North (Marcus)
11:00 Main Streams (Wysocki)

Tuesday
7:00 To be announced
9:00 Music to Lose by (Nagy)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Music in Spanish (Baker)
11:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Wednesday
7:00 Concert Hall (Kittridge)
9:00 Bachelors' Apartment (Armet and Rubenstein)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Radio Free Vermont (Harlow and Tang)
11:00 Main Street (Wysocki)

News every hour on the hour.

LUTHERAN BIBLE

The Lutheran Bible recently donated to the College is presently displayed in the Abernethy Library contained in Starr Library. It is to be moved at the end of the year to the Special Collections Room.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

STUDENT TRAVEL... STUDENTS CAN AFFORD!

40 ITINERARIES *featuring:*
Western & Eastern Europe
Scandinavia • Africa
South America • Japan
round-the-world
54-80 days $825-$2,200

TRAVEL-STUDY PROGRAMS
some scholarship assistance available
40-70 days $875-$1,080

SPRING VACATION TRIPS
Bermuda • Puerto Rico
Hawaii
from $195

STUDENT TRAVEL PUBLICATIONS
International Student ID Card.....$ .50
Hostels & Restaurants Handbook 1.00
Work, Study, Travel Abroad..... 1.00

U. S. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Educational Travel, Inc., Dept. cn
20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York
OXford 5-5070
"USNSA s a non-profit organization serving the American student community"

Dike Blair, the genial prop. of The Vermont Book Shop, was giving one of his lectures to the staff. "We must put it across to all customers that we're glad to gift-wrap books and records, and that we'll mail them anywhere and guarantee safe delivery. Once they understand that, they'll buy all their gifts at The Vermont Book Shop. If people didn't buy books and records as gifts (and they are the best gifts), I think I'd commit suicide.

"I suppose you've read the statistics about the suicides in Vermont. There's one interesting one that has not been publicized: there are more people than cows who commit suicide, and this is about the only statistic in which the people come out ahead. One poor chap ten days ago, though, tried to commit suicide by lying on the railroad trestle. It had slipped his mind that the railroad was on strike, and he lay there four days waiting for a train to come. His friends had to bring him food and blankets to keep him alive.

"I'm sorry to see the trains gradually disappearing. Children are growing up not knowing what trains look like, and colorful railroad terms are dropping from our language. 'Whistle stop' is an example. Well, we do use this frequently at our house because we have a new dog named 'Whistle' and everyone's always shouting, 'Whistle, stop! Whistle, STOP!' You think 'Whistle' is a funny name for a dog? His name originally was 'Fatso' but the girls thought this was not cute. Besides, one of the girls is named 'Fatso' and there would have been confusion with telephone calls and all that."

By this time, several customers were tapping their feet and clearing their throats. Mr. Blair will not allow his staff to break away from his lectures until he excuses them and this is something the customers do not understand. He paused to light his pipe, and the customers leaped into the breach. One girl had a copy of J. P. Marquand's "Timothy Dexter Revisted" to be gift-wrapped and sent to her aunt, and another Jean Kerr's very funny "The Snake Has All The Lines" for her mother. Two boys each had three Pete Seegar records, and another the new Kingston Trio album "The Last Month of the Year."

As Mr. Blair looked through a stack of those beautiful Archive and Deutsche Grammophon records, an elderly man began to shake his finger at him. He had dropped a copy of the new "Encyclopedia of Archeology" (a handsome AND heavy book) on his toe and wanted to sue. His Blue Cross policy had gone through the washing machine, and all his benefits washed down the drain, he said. Mr. Blair suggested he buy the book for his wife. Then she'd go out digging up old ruins and leave the man alone.

"Old ruins - - humph!" the man sniffed as he limped away. "She's one herself!"

GRAND OPENING

The Grey Shop's

Newly Decorated

Down Stairs DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 4 - 5

REGISTER DOWNSTAIRS for Your 10% DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE which will entitle you to 10% OFF ON ALL CASH PURCHASES these two days. FREE DOOR PRIZES and FREE COFFEE all day FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

FRIDAY'S DOOR PRIZE — $10.98 All Wool CHATHAM BLANKET

SATURDAY'S DOOR PRIZE — $10.98 Spjinnerin YARN PAC

You need not be present WHEN NAMES ARE DRAWN. WINNERS will be notified and posted in our WINDOWS and Next Weeks Paper.

DON'T MISS THIS SPECTACULAR EVENT
SEE ADDISON INDEPENDENT for Further Details

The Grey Shop
Middlebury, Vt.

TRIGGER FOR AN AVALANCHE!
• Rangers Bob and Joe, on snow patrol in a new area, have taken a short cut in their race to camp before an approaching blizzard...
RIGHT ACROSS OUR PATH! THE ONE GULLY WE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT!
IT'LL TAKE HOURS TO GO AROUND THE BOTTOM—AND UP ABOVE, THAT SNOW LEDGE WOULD AVALANCHE AT A LOUD NOISE!
THAT'S AN IDEA!
YA-HOO!
CR-RACK!
THERE YOU ARE—SNOW FROM RIM TO RIM! SAFE AS A SIDEWALK FOR A MAN ON SKIS!
GOES TO SHOW, YOU CAN'T STOP A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!
Note: When an "avalanche slope" is in delicate balance, the slightest vibration in the air, such as Bob's shout, will cause it to let go.
I SEE BY YOUR VICEROY YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO
YEP! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip CIGARETTES
© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

ing of the question, "why?"

But even his indisputable place as an excellent teacher is only half of Richard L. Brown. The other half is shown in the way in which he was spoken of by both students and colleagues. I once jokingly remarked that Mr. Brown was a reincarnation of Zeus — one of my wiser friends remarked that Zeus was a prototype of Mr. Brown. One never had English 31 at 2:30; one had Mr. Brown at 2:30. These things seem now to be a trifle irreverent — but it is references such as these which are the undergraduate way of acknowledgeing greatness.

Post Humous Degree

The College, too, should acknowledge that greatness in some other way than the de rigeur eulogy from the President. Last year a Middlebury professor deservedly was given the degree of Doctor of Letters for his achievements. I can think of no more fitting recognition of a great educator than for Middlebury College to award a posthumous Doctor of Letters degree to Richard L. Brown at Commencement this year. For indeed, he does not merely deserve the degree; in a larger and far more important sense, he has defined it. The word "doctor," you know, derives from a Latin verb meaning "to show." And that's just what Richard L. Brown was — a man who showed the way.

Perhaps the most fitting comment on the life and career of Mr. Brown was made by one of his favorite poets, Sir Walter Raleigh. I recall the absolute hush which settled over 30 cantankerous seniors when Mr. Brown read from "The Passionate Man's Pilgrimage."

"Give me my scallop-shell of quiet,
"My staff of faith to walk upon,
"My scrip of joy, immortal diet,
"My bottle of salvation,
"My gown of glory, hope's true gage,
"And thus I'll take my pilgrimage."

Donald C. Freeman '59

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

the 4-1 plurality that the Republicans had in 1956, is the basis of the comment by Edward S. Rothchild '61, secretary of the Young Democrats, that "the outcome confirms the results of previous nation-wide polls indicating great strength among the young people for Senator Kennedy." Despite the fact that the mock election was supposedly limited to the two major presidential candidates, Rockefeller and Stevenson received two votes each, while one vote apiece was cast for Haas, Thomas, Elvis Presley and Mickey Mouse. The faculty voted 7-4 in favor of Kennedy.

MIDD ELECTRIC
SHOE REPAIR

Chest...

(Continued From Page 1)

to smash a car.

Other booths include: Phi Kappa Tau, dart game; Theta Chi, ring the turkey; Zeta Phi, roulette wheel; Theta Chi Omega, baked goods sale; and Chateau, refreshments. Other concessions have not yet been announced.

Admission to the fair is 35 cents per person.

Raffle tickets, at 25 cents apiece or 6 for $1 have been offered this week in the dormitories and fraternities and also will be sold during the fair. Main prize is a choice between a pair of 1960 Kaestle or Hart skis, donated by the Middlebury Ski Shop.

Other prizes including meal services and gift certificates, have been donated by the merchants of Middlebury. Co-chairmen of the raffle are Richard Hawley and Nancy Sise, both '63.

Thomas Consolino and Judith Remington, both '61, are co-chairmen of the entire drive.

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

ANTIFREEZE & SNOW TIRES
Now Ready
for Fall installation
Tires from Size 590 - 13 Up.
at
BRUSH MOTORS, INC.
106 Court Street
Middlebury, Vermont
Phone (Day) DU 8-4985 (Night) DU 8-2954

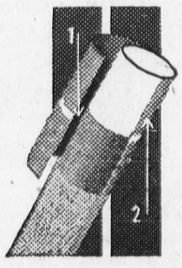
The Waybury Inn
For Dinner
Mon. & Wed. - Sat. 6:00 - 8:30
Sundays 1:00 - 2:00 & 6:00 - 8: 30
CLOSED TUESDAYS
Reservations, Please DU 8-4372

Brownie Hawkeye Camera
Complete Hawkeye Outfit
Park Drug Store
Middlebury, Vt.

CAMPUS
THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD VT.
Continuous From
7 P. M. DAILY AND
SUNDAYS
SAT. MAT. — 1:30 P. M.
SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.
THURS. NOV. 3
Cervl Papouf

No Home Is Complete
Without An Indian
Chief - - - Age 6
FRI.-SAT. NOV. 4-5
"GRISBI"
PLUS
Alan Ladd — Don Murray
"One Foot In Hell"
He Had One Thought
In Mind - - - Revenge
SUN.-WED. NOV. 6-9
"Hiroshima, Mon Amour"
An Unusual Tale of Two Lovers
In A City Made Famous
During World War II
AND
"Island of the Sea"
THURS.-SAT. NOV. 10-12
"39 STEPS"
ALSO
"VICE RAID"
NOV. 12. SAT. NOV. 12
SPECIAL MATINEE
— "HIAWATHA" —

Filters for flavor
—finest flavor by far!

Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter does it!


Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL ...definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.
NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A. T. Co.

Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

will feature a double session of conference speakers, Amos Wilder on poetry and Edmund Fuller on the novel and modern drama.

Edmund Fuller will speak at the conference Saturday afternoon. Fuller has worked as author, editor, critic and teacher. He has written two novels, "Brothers Divided" and "A Star Pointed North," as well as diversified non-fiction, including "George Bernard Shaw: Critic of Western Morale" and his most recent critical study, "Man in Modern Fiction."

His reviews and articles appear in "The New York Times Book Review," the N. Y. Herald Tribune, "The Saturday Review," "Horizon" and "The American Scholar." He has taught comparative literature and the craft of fiction and drama at Columbia University and now teaches at Kent School.

TICKET CONTEST

The designer of the winning Carnival Combo ticket will receive one free ticket in this year's contest for original ticket designs.

Dilla Lane '61 and Charles Fanning '62, co-chairmen of the ticket committee, announced that competition will open today and run for two weeks.

The Combo ticket combines entrance to all Carnival ski events, Klondike, and the Ice Show at a financial saving.

The design should be adapted to a list of events.

Have your car serviced at
PROVONCHA'S
ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

GIBBS GIRLS GET TOP JOBS

Gibbs-trained college women are in demand to assist executives in every field. Write College Dean about Special Course for College Women. Ask for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, MASS. . . 21 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . . 230 Park Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . . 33 Plymouth Street
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . . 155 Angell Street

Subscribe Now at Half Price*

You can read this world-famous daily newspaper for the next six months for $5, just half the regular subscription rate.

Get top news coverage. Enjoy special features. Clip for reference work.

Send your order today. Enclose check or money order. Use coupon below.

The Christian Science Monitor P-CN
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

Send your newspaper for the time checked.

☐ 6 months $5 ☐ 1 year $10
☐ College Student ☐ Faculty Member

Name
Address
City Zone State

*This special offer available ONLY to college students, faculty members, and college libraries.

Weekend...

(Continued from Page 1)

Last weekend student leaders and Dean Reynolds travelled to Burlington for their annual meeting with UVM officials to discuss plans for the weekend. Rules governing the event were discussed. It was brought out that no drinking is permitted anywhere on the Vermont campus. Also possible postgame entertainment was discussed but a definite decision was postponed until later in the week. Accompanying Dean Reynolds were Paul Frinsko, chairman of the Undergraduate Association, Arthur Wilkes, chairman of the Men's Undergraduate Association, Robert Gay, president of the Interfraternity Council, Hallie MacDonald, vice chairman of the UA, Judith McCann, president of Mortar Board and Susan Sheridan, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association. All are of the Class of '61.

CA Musicale . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Diane Bayles and Sophia Healy, both '61 and Gilbert Stanley '62, lacked coherence for another reason. Stanley, who proved himself an able performer with his solo "Hound Dog," too often drowned out the strange lyric voices of the Misses Bayles and Healy. Stanley and the girls would have been much more effective separately.

New Talent

New talent was not lacking at the musicale. The sensitive interpretation of hopin's "Nocturne" by Susan Alexander '64 was a welcome find. The breathy and amateurish vocalizing of The Accidentals, however, made that group more new than talented.

The traditional was not neglected either. The Dissipated Eight came through in fine, casual style with the old favorites "Moonlight in Vermont" and "Tear It Down," as well as a few catchy new songs well adapted to their barber shop approach.

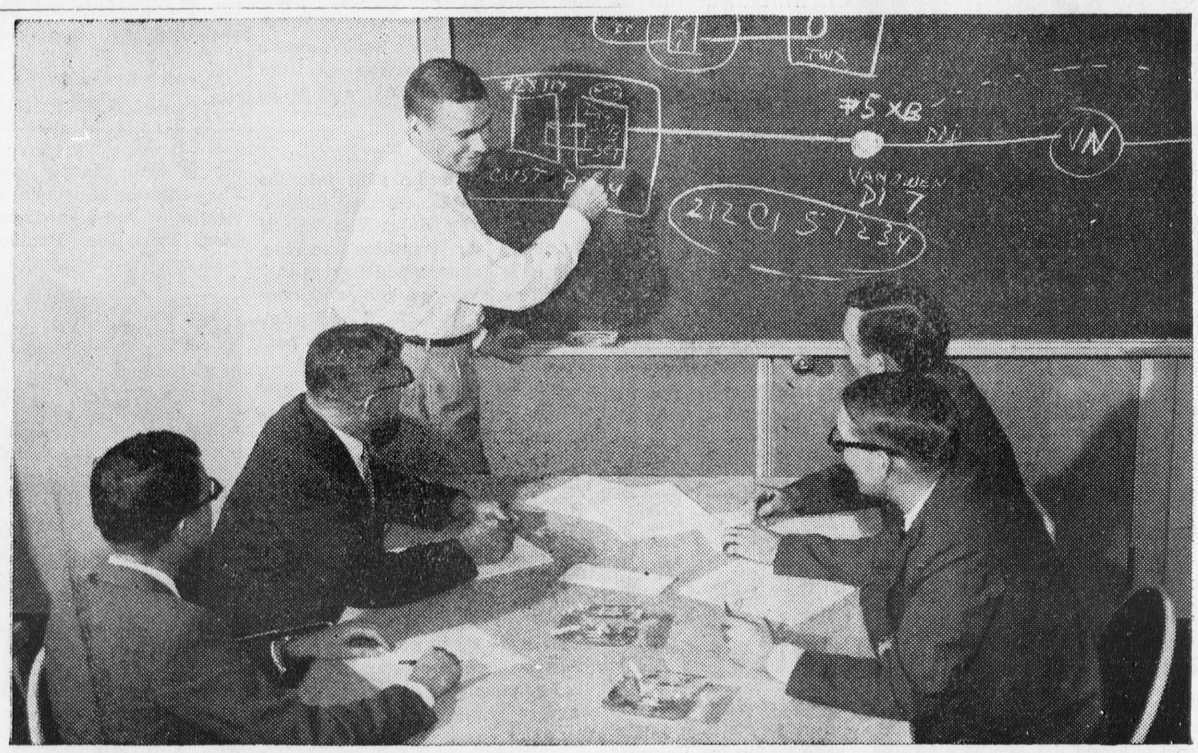
The two Dance Club numbers provided a nice change of medium and mood. The Samba, danced by Melinda Kernochan '63 and Robert Youngman '64 was colorful and supple. Deserving special praise are Thomas Fletcher '61, Marjorie Gassner '62 and Susan Wigglesworth '63 for their beautifully executed interpretation from "West Side Story." The lighting in this number was also particularly effective. Throughout the Musicale a tasteful use of lights and a minimum of props formed a striking setting for the talent presented.

CAMPUS SCENES

College campus scenes from "Holiday" magazine will be on display in the lounge of Proctor Hall until Thanksgiving, Lynn Hinman, social director, announced this week.

The Barracuda Restaurant
Serving the Best Pizzas and Spaghetti in town.
Call anytime for orders to take out. We'll see that any order is delivered to your Dorm or Fraternity House. Hot Pizzas: Our Speciality!
Transportation Extra
Phone DU 8-9301

YOU CAN'T GET THERE* FROM HERE
Unless you make travel reservations NOW at
FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY
Located in Skihaus
2 Park St. Middlebury, Vt.
Authorized & Bonded Agents Tel. DU 8-2362
* Home for the Christmas Recess, That Is



STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

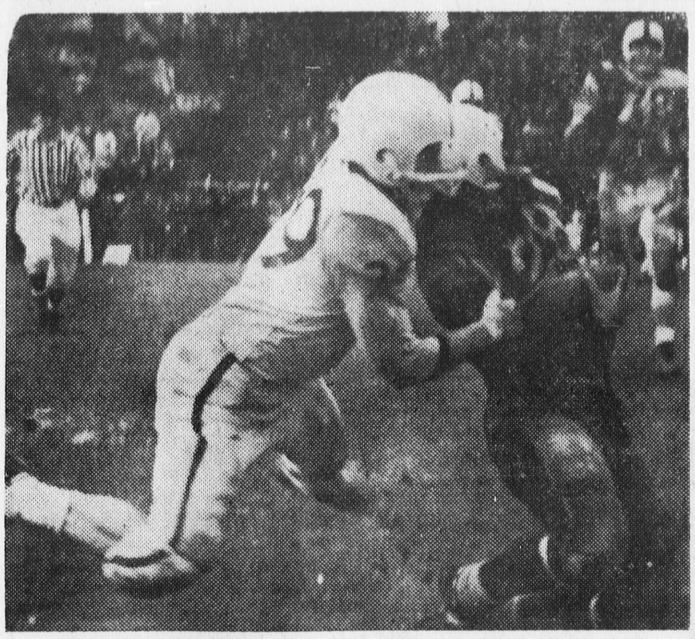
If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Norwich Upsets Midd, UVM Next; Booters Tie Powerful Amherst



END OF THE LINE: Paul Fava hits Norwich halfback George Valhouli with a crushing tackle just short of a Cadet first down. The Panther defensive star made the play late in the fourth quarter. Panther tackle, Art Wilkes, closes in on the action.

Soccer Gains Moral Win By Deadlocking Amherst

By SABIN STREETER

The 1960 Middlebury soccer team finished a fine season with two well played games this past week. It was most satisfactory to Coach Joe Morrone to finish the campaign by holding undefeated Amherst to a 1-1 tie and thereby sustaining only one loss in a rough eight game schedule. Much credit must be given to this team which has put us in the soccer spotlight with the best teams in the East. Middlebury's prominence on the athletic fields took a big step forward this fall and the team deserving the most credit in this line must be Joe Morrone's hustling soccer team.

Last Wednesday our booters notched victory number four by vanquishing a well - conditioned Norwich team 4 - 2. We played almost the entire game without the use of our first string fullbacks Steve Crampton and Dennis Williams — both of whom suffered foot injuries. Thus Joe Morrone employed a slightly different defensive strategy by playing what amounted to a five man halfback line. Freshman Roy Godson and steadily improving Jim Bernene gave concrete hope for next year's defense by playing beautifully under strained circumstances. Our booters held a 2 - 0 lead midway through the second period but slacked off slightly and thus had to break a 2 - 2 tie with two goals in a well - played fourth period. The first string forward line once again did a stellar job on offense. Captain Tor Hultgreen completed his college scoring by smashing his seventh goal of the year into the nets. Pete Askin, George Rubbottom and flashy Keith Van Winkle completed the Panthers' scoring. Both Pete Johnson and Larry Ring played well in the goal and once again center halfback Richie Sumner was all over the field on both offense and defense.

Tie Jeffs

Then came Saturday's trip to Amherst. The team was really "up" for this game because last year's win here over the Lord Jeffs was openly blamed on the poor weather and terrible playing conditions. It was a beautiful day and our team was out to really prove itself against undefeated and NCAA tournament - bound Amherst. Our fullbacks once again were able to play almost the entire game despite very sore ankles, and Larry Ring was easily the finest performer of the day.

Amherst took an early lead on a sidelines kick that deflected off Larry Ring's smashed right hand into the nets. They continually substituted with equal ability and were by far the finest team Middlebury has played in Coach Morrone's three years of coaching. with only a few minutes remaining in the regulation time Steve Crampton laid into an Amherst attempt to clear its defensive zone and boomed a towering drive from midfield toward the goal. As the ball sailed toward the goalie, hampered by much Panther pressure, the wind caught it and brought it down almost directly on his head. The ball deflected off his fingertips and into the upper part of the goal. There the score stood through the remainder of the game and Middlebury owned the only blemish on a previously perfect Amherst slate. It was a fine team effort and a very satisfactory way to end the season.

Ring Outstanding

As mentioned before, Larry Ring's play in the goal was the most outstanding of any player on the field. The incredible factor in his play was that his hand was broken early in the second period and he continued until he made an unbelieveable rescue of a penalty

(Continued on Page 7)

FOR THE SECOND TIME in the last two years of Vermont State Championship competition, a weak team has seemingly risen and played above its head to knock the Panthers from a chance to cop the Vermont crown. Two years ago, it was UVM, while last Saturday an unbelieveable squad of Norwich Cadets shocked players and spectators alike with hidden offensive and defensive power.

Middlebury's kickoff return and first series of downs looked like the game might turn into another RPI romp. After the fumble, though, and the Norwich march to paydirt, it was obvious that this was going to be a tough battle for the Panthers. It was certainly not expected that the Cadets would prevail, never mind by the lopsided 26-0 score.

THIS WEEK'S PICK will go against the records of games between mutual opponents. Although UVM has beaten Norwich already, I'll pick **MIDDLEBURY** to bounce back and knot the past record at 24 wins apiece.

THE FIASCO after the end of last week's game was not one for either side to be proud of. It is understandable that the pent-up rivalrous feelings on such a key game should have to be let loose in some way. Certainly though, the tearing down of six intra-mural goal posts and the hospitalizing of at least one Middlebury student were not justification for winning a football game and for being foiled in the attempt to bring down the two varsity goal posts. For the same reason a law has been passed in the Massachusetts legislature banning the tearing down of goal posts, a person on either side could easily be caught under a falling upright and suffer serious injury and possibly even death. It has happened.

By the same token, it was just as much the fault of some Middlebury students after the game for taunting the Cadets and seemingly luring them into a fight just to take out their emotions of disappointment on someone. Stealing a hat or smearing white paint on a Cadet's uniform surely will not make up for the fair beating taken by the football players.

The most disgraceful part of the whole episode was some rock throwing done by a few Middlebury individuals. Safely out of the reach of the Cadets, two or three students starting pegging rocks at Vermont Transit and local busses carrying the corps back to Norwich. These people can be thankful that several large dents in the sides of some of the busses were all that resulted, although a bill to our college administration may well be forthcoming.

(Continued on Page 7)

Panthers End With Tradition

A capacity crowd of 6500 is expected to attend the 54th renewal of the Middlebury - UVM rivalry at Centennial Field, Burlington this Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Middlebury, smarting from its humbling to Norwich, will be seeking a repeat of a 28 - 0 victory in 1959. If the Panthers win, they will finish the year with a 5-1-1 record — the same as a year ago. Again, to the victor will go a share of the Vermont State Championship. The Catamounts can win the trophy outright with a victory. Earlier in the year, Vermont beat Norwich 8 - 0 for its only win of the season. The Lakers' record is 1-5.

Injuries have taken their toll with the Cats. No less than seven men have missed some part of the year due to health. As with Norwich last week, if these boys are healthy, watch out.

Seven men will wear the blue and white for the last time. Linemen are Gary Ardison, Scott Hendrickson, Art Wilkes and Captain Bill Butler. The backs are Jeff Foran, John Williams and Miles Hubbard.

Cadets Win First of Year For Split In State Series

By JIM WOODS

They'll remember this one for a while. The Norwich Horsemen — 30 point underdogs in some quarters — reversed the form charts and proceeded to ride roughshod over the previously unbeaten Middlebury Panthers. This was the first win against the Blue in seven years for the Northfielders, and their initial victory of the 1960 campaign. Middlebury's record now stands at 4-1-1. If the Panthers are able to re-group their forces at Burlington, then the Vermont Championship will be shared three ways. Otherwise, the Catamounts will take home all the marbles for the first time in 5 years.

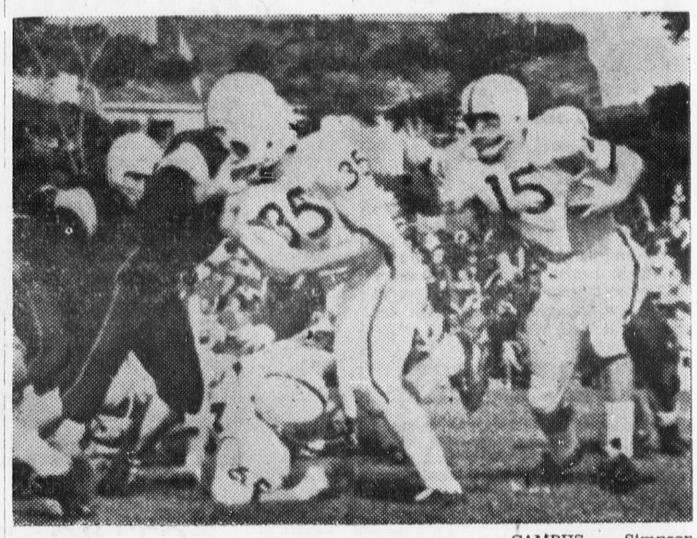
Taking away nothing from Norwich, the 26-0 margin doesn't tell the true story. Actually the game was decided in the early moments. Following the opening kickoff, Middlebury marched to the Cadet 24 yard line only to lose the ball on downs. The Panthers were in complete control at this point. An errant pass from center gave the Blue a first down on the ten yard line, but here a fumble erased the threat. In total, Midd had the ball five times within the Cadet thirty yard line, but each time it failed to score.

Norwich made their own breaks. Bill Clark, subbing for the ailing Andy Jackson at quarterback, and Bob Mirabelle sparked the visitors during their second period blitz. The elusive Miarbelle scored on runs of 27 and 7 yards before John Luzzi broke the Panther's back with an electrifying 60 yard touchdown run on a double reverse. Clark passed to George Valhouli for the final Norwich tallies in the fourth period.

Perhaps Norwich really is a better team. Saturday it was. But this writer saw the Panthers as being too overeager. It was not a matter of "being up." The overeagerness resulted in mistakes — costly mistakes that Norwich didn't make.

Cadet Jinx

	M	N
1st Downs	11	12
Yards Gained Rush.	92	181
Forward Passes	19	9
Passes Completed	5	6
Yards Gained Pass.	91	93
Forwards Inter. By	0	3
Punts	4	5
Ave. Dist. Punts	21	35
Fumbles	2	2
Own Fumbles Rec.	1	2
Penalties	0	4
Yards Lost Pen.	0	40



CAMPUS — Simpson

PANTHERS ON THE MOVE: Craig Stewart sweeps left end early in the first period as Gordie Van Nes (35) and Gary Ardison (65) throw key blocks. At this point, with no score yet registered in the game, the Panthers appeared to be driving toward a quick touchdown. Outside the picture, Andy Ferrentino and Al Ross lead the interference.

Statistics

Individual Leaders

RUSHING	Van Nes	332 yds.
	Stewart	264 yds.
TOT. OFF.	Morse	406 yds.
	Van Nes	332 yds.
PASS. REC.	Owren	137 yds. (10 caught)
	Ross	140 yds. (5 caught)
SCORING	Van Nes	18 pts.
	Stewart	16 pts.

Scores for 6 games

Middlebury	Opp.
6	Wesleyan 0
14	Worcester Tech 7
16	Williams 0
14	Bates 14
37	RPI 16
0	Norwich 26

Team Totals

	Midd.	Opp.
Yds. Rush./Game	188	155
Pass. Att.	64	80
Pass. Compl.	23	35
Pass. Intc.	9	7
Ave. Yd. Pass/Game	73	79
Tot. Offense	1571	1408
Touchdowns	13	9
Tot. Points	87	63

(Continued from Page 6)

Likewise, Norwich may receive a bill for damages its students incurred. It is hoped that conduct at UVM will be a credit to the school we represent, and that emotions will be let loose during the game in cheering that has been lacking in the Middlebury stands. Here is a quote from a memorandum issued by the two Deans: "any Middlebury student apprehended in connection with any act involving willful destruction of property on a rival campus or elsewhere . . . will be subject to disciplinary action including suspension from College." A word to the wise.

Corky Allen

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 6)

kick in the second overtime on his bad hand, and had to be taken from the game.

Coach Joe Morrone felt that the 4-1-3 record compiled by our soccer team was not quite representative of our play. In goals we outscored our opponents 25 - 12 and all the games that were won were done so decisively. Our defense was strong and steady, our offense sparkling but slightly erratic, and our spirit and hustle were all that any coach could ask for. Perhaps the finest tribute that was paid to our soccer team all year was done so after the Amherst game by their coach as he termed our team the finest team that they had played all year. A just compliment after a fine ending to an equally fine season.

Well friends the season is just about over for another year and yet I am sorry that I can't hold the press for another day so that I can give a complete wrap up of the campaign. DKE as of press time has at least clinched a tie for the title with only DU able to catch them. They stand 8 - 0 and have only ATO in their way to complete a perfect season. This week saw not only ATO but the powerful SIG EP machine drop out of contention. Now for last weeks action.

Oct. 26: DKE took on their old rivals the Pikitees and handled them easily 39-6. In other action that day, the Terrible Taus brought their perfect 6-0 record against the Siggies. This game was a thriller for 3 periods but in the tragic fourth, the powerful Siggies broke out of a 19-19 tie and went on a rampage to post a convincing 39-19 victory. The Ranchers, who are full of surprises, rose for the occasion and posted a surprisingly easy victory over the sometimes troublesome Theta Chi's 34-0.

Oct. 28: The Pikitees started off fast against the Lodgers and took a 14 - 6 lead midway through the first quarter. Then the Chipsies gathered their forces and finally won out over the undermanned Pikitees 42 - 28. On another field, the Siggies appeared to be warming up for their Sunday tilt with DU as they ran up the highest score of the year in trouncing the Ranch 59 - 13. In the battle of the once beaten, DU met ATO. After a scoreless first half DU threatened and scored the only touchdown of the game when a Tau who we will not name for personal reasons, intercepted a Chatfield pass in the end zone and madly failed by throwing the ball into the arms of Don Swain of DU. Final score 7-0.

On Oct. 31: The pre-season favorites from Chipsie tried their hardest to salvage something from their dismal season when they took on the first place rulers from DKE but alas they dropped a close 6 - 0 decision. In the other game played Monday the Zetes upset the up and down Ranchers 11 - 6 to post their second victory of the year.

GAME OF THE WEEK:

There were many choices for game of the week awards and from these, I chose the DU - SIG EP tilt. This was the game which both teams had been pointing to since the beginning of the year. The boys took the field on Sunday morning suffering from headaches of the previous night.

The first quarter was a punting duel between Chat and Ric Rosbeck with neither team threatening. Then in the second quarter the high scoring Siggies moved to a touchdown and led 6 - 0 via a razzler from Rosbeck to Latreille to White. DU came right back on the kickoff and scored on the first play from scrimmage on a pass from Chatfield to Swain to lead 7 - 6. At the start of the second half, Sig Ep kicked and after a ruhbarb over a dropped punt were given the ball in DU territory. But the steamed up DO Gooders gave nary an inch and from then on had the situation in hand as they quickly added another touchdown and point to win 14 - 6 in the game of the week.

Next week fans I will have the all star team. Till then this is pigskin signing off.

Patronize our Advertisers

L. ARTHUR DOTY
The Penn Mutual Life
Insurance Company
RFD No. 1
Salisbury, Vermont

DORIA'S

Winter Tuneup
Antifreeze
Snow Tires
All At
Brittell's
Just South on Rte. 7

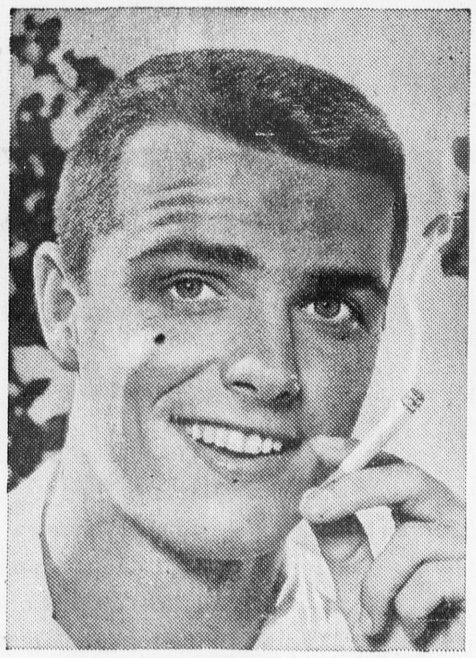
FREE
All you can drink
at
The Red Cider Mill

STUDENTS
Shop Downtown
And Save
Vermont Drug, Inc.
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Main St. DU 8-4977 Middlebury

STUDENTS
Feel the need for a change?
THE MIDDLEBURY INN
Suggests a fine New England
Style Luncheon Buffet Served
Saturdays from 12 o'clock
After the UVM game it's Back to The INN for Cocktails and Dinner
Pine Room **Snow Bowl**

Tried Regular Filter Cigarettes?

Tried Other Menthol Cigarettes?



NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Kool— no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette— gives you real Menthol Magic!

©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION THE MARK OF QUALITY IN TOBACCO PRODUCTS

DON'T FORGET...
SKATING starts soon.
We have a complete selection of the famous CCM & Hyde Skates – Figure and Hockey – Ladies' – Men's & Kid's
From $11.95
Skihaus
SKI and SPORT SHOP
BILL BECK VERNE GOODWIN

Pete Seeger Acclaimed . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

unifying forces in Seeger's performances. The patriotic pap which the democracies spew forth in time of war was demolished in Seeger's rendering of "The Artful D-Day Dodgers," a song inspired by some unknown soldier's revulsion for the "let's get the fighting done" spirit of the home front politician. Its tone was somewhat reminiscent of Bill Mauldin's famous World War II cartoons, featuring Willy and Joe.

Seeger appears to regard most sacred elephants with a good deal of suspicion and he aims very telling blows at the mossy pretentions of such. He cannot, for instance, resist impishly reminding us that "The Star Spangled Banner" has very humble beginnings for a national anthem; the next time a fat soprano sings the tune of "Anachrion in Heaven" at a ball game, one will find it very difficult to repress a smile, wondering what 17th century English tavern patrons would say if they knew what had happened to their drinking song.

Seeger skipped from mood to mood and song to song with a speed that made the show kaleidoscopic. Unlike many singers, he seems to pick his material first and then worries about singing it instead of building a performance around a mood or type of song.

He romps happily from Huddie Leadbetter's "It's A Bourgeois Town" to the mirth of a work chanty with the authentic accompainment of an axe.

Seeger is in short, a first class entertainer. Many performers rely on their ability to outrage, awe or overwhelm their audiences; others set themselves up as objects of ridicule. Few, however, have the gift which he possesses of making friends with the crowd. They sing with him, they hum while he sings and something warm, almost tangible reaches out from both sides of the stage.

Subway Walls

Seeger struck what was perhaps the most dramatic note in the show when he sang the Japanese song about the atom bomb. The first words which he translated were "This is where we buried the charred bones of our ancestors." Listening to the number, recalled a phrase seen scrawled on the walls of a Boston subway station a few months ago, "Peace by 1970, with or without people."

It was a little saddening to hear Seeger play and sing numbers which have been associated with The Weavers for such a long time. This was perhaps the only flaw in an otherwise stellar performance. It seemed that he was attempting to top himself and it just cannot be done; it is only in the old numbers that one realizes just how good The Weavers were when Seeger was with them.

Considering everything, however, the Pete Seeger concert was a rare evening; perhaps music critic Harold Rogers put it best when describing The Weavers he called their delivery an "emotional and intellectual jolt;" the same applies to Seeger.

TEACHING PROGRAM

Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., has announced that applications are available for its Teaching Fellowship Program. The two-year program consists of a year of practical experience at Andover and a year of study at a graduate school under a grant from the Program.

Further information and an application blank may be obtained directly from Phillips Academy. Deadline for applications is Jan. 12, 1961. Announcement of appointments will be made by March 1, 1961.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

BOB ORTH

Make Your Own
JAEGER SWEATER
COST OF YARN
Women's Sizes $11.07
Men's Sizes $12.45
COLLEGE TOWN SHOP
Yarns — Gifts

WHITE STAG
Insulated Parkas from $14.95
Stretch Pants from $25.95
at
KELLER'S
MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP
Across the Green form the Post Office

Your Friend For LIFE
NEW ENGLAND Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

THE DOG TEAM
Welcomes the new and the old students.
What is Middlebury without the **Dog Team?**
Reservations not needed until October.
Meal Hours:
12:00 — 1:30
5:30 — 8:00
Telephone DU 8-7651

The Big Name in Student Outlines
is now - as ever
HYMARX

1 History of English Literature (Part I — Early Anglo-Saxon Thru Milton)
2 History of English Literature (Part II — Addison to The Present)
11 Restoration and Eighteenth Century Plays (1660 - 1789)
14 Shakespeare — The Plays and Criticisms
15 Chaucer — Canterbury Tales and Other Works
20 Milton — Complete Works
21 Modern American Novel
25 History of Political Theory (Part I — Plato to Locke)
97 Philosophy of Hume
98 Philosophy of Berkeley
99 Philosophy of Spinoza
101 Philosophy of Aristotle
102 Dante — Divine Comedy
44 Old Testament
52 Europeon History (Part I — Fall of Rome to 1500)
26 History of Political Theory (Part II — Montesquieu to Present)
66 Homer's Iliad
67 Homer's Odyssey
72 Virgil (Aeneid and Other Works)
95 Plato — Republic and Dialogues
96 Philosophy of Descartes
116 Cervantes — Don Quixote
117 St. Augustine — Confessions
119 Plays of Ibsen (Selected)
120 Tom Jones
121 Logic for Beginners
45 New Testament

ON SALE AT
The Middlebury College Bookstore